

# FOLIO

## Spring Convocation, Part III

### The University in a Depression: Challenge of the 'Eighties?

They say we are in a Depression. Apparently the signs are all around us, although except for *one*, they are not especially evident here today for anyone who remembers the handouts and hobo towns of the "Dirty Thirties." The potted plants that bedeck our stage would, during those years, more often than not have been seen growing from the topless bodies and open rumble seats of cars up on blocks, their owners too broke to keep them running. "Pomp and Circumstance" would not have been an appropriate processional march. And Ged Baldwin (no relation, by the way) would likely have been a member of the CCF — or rather, this being Alberta, Bible Bill Aberhart's Social Credit, born to long life, out of protest, in 1935. Max Wyman, our other honored guest, would no doubt have been learning the Contract Bridge that he plays passionately to this day, a game given great impetus by an economy that compelled people to stay at home and like it.

There is, however, one curious similarity between universities at the onset of the Great Depression and now: burgeoning enrolments. We are, this coming year, likely to have more students on campus than ever before in our history — this after a long stretch of falling enrolments. For some time, we have been the size of what would be Alberta's fourth largest city if this were a separate community, but we and the other universities of the Province have been so out of favor recently that the no-shows from the eligible age group

who might have been expected to attend could have filled another university the size of Calgary.

Now they appear to be coming back, in such numbers that we can only just cope — in the case of computer studies, for example, by keeping our terminals going until three o'clock in the morning. The return to campus also happened during the Depression. Presumably because there were no jobs to be had, students flocked to the universities, at any rate until an absolute shortage of funds, especially on the Prairies, led to withdrawals. Though Alberta professors took three successive salary cuts, "voluntarily" it is said, they enjoyed so much job security as a result of the demand for the services that they gained a credit rating in Canada second only to railway workers (who ranked higher only because they were fired if they had their salaries attached by unsatisfied creditors and therefore saw to it that their bills were paid on time).

It is tempting to be smug about our return to favor, though it is not really that, of course. And in any case, whatever it is we cannot claim that it is of our own making, any more than was our fall from favor seven or eight years ago when our young people in their thousands started rushing headlong into the marketplace rather than put in their intellectual apprenticeship with us.

The explanation appears to be that we are becoming, as in the 'thirties, the only game in town.

In the 'sixties when this happened to us for a different reason (the shock that Russian advances in technology gave the West and the force-feeding of universities that followed), we could enjoy the excitement of it all and spend exhilarating times building and expanding as fast as unlimited resources rolled in. Not this time 'round. It would call for economic and political fantasizing of major proportions to suggest that we are in for another roller-coaster ride of that sort. The challenge of the 'eighties will be, I think, of a very different sort.

If history repeats itself we may have to get ready for heavy increases in the liberal arts and sciences and a continuing demand for places in the professional Faculties at a time when there could well be a freeze on construction and budgets are subjected to massive cuts. Given the iconoclasm of the past fifteen years, we will probably this time *not* face a body of students intent on challenging everything old and established, however treasured, but if they become disillusioned enough by a failing economy, they could in other ways create the turbulent environment that Walter Johns records in his account of the Depression years.

Whatever the case, nothing is likely to come easy for anyone in this place. If, however, we are as courageous and imaginative as our predecessors, we will somehow turn adversity to our own ends. That is not to suggest that like some starving poet in an attic, we should glory in trials and deprivation for their own

sake, welcoming them as some kind of just punishment and opportunity for repentance and reform. We have not been prodigal sinners here at The University of Alberta, not for years — if ever. In fact, the first responses to austerity have long since been made. Unlike some of our opposite numbers in business, we will not wake up with a start to find that we are hopelessly over-extended. The fat went some time ago.

Our response to the challenge of another Depression would therefore be, would have to be, much more fundamental and much more imaginative than merely cutting travel expenses or eliminating non-productive lines or increasing workloads. I can conceive of our selling off an asset or two; but land is so sacred in our community that it would be unwise to pursue that particular line, at least here today in the presence of our colleagues in Agriculture. I can also see our turning for help to a community that had little to give in the 'thirties but nevertheless did proudly by its University (one \$30,000 donation, for example, starting the extension fine arts activity that is now the Banff School). It is also to be hoped that we would have the wisdom of The University of Alberta in the 'thirties to dedicate whatever was available to the hiring of superlative people as the only sure investment in a better future.

Beyond all these responses, however, we would have to use every bit of energy and ingenuity available to us to find new ways

of doing what matters most and doing without what matters least. And that is, for a university, perhaps the most difficult job of all because, although there are any number of opinions available about what these are, there is, in the final analysis, no absolute criterion by which we can be guided.

When it comes to the pursuit, preservation and transmission of truth — the undisputed mission of this and every other major university — there is no pecking order. That is perhaps the most difficult thing there is for us to convey about ourselves to others: it is in fact a hard thing for us to hold to *ourselves*, within these walls, when our vested interests lead us to urge upon the institution our own particular need or dream whatever the cost to others. We are after all imperfect beings, especially when it pays.

And *that* may be the greatest challenge facing us — greater, for instance, than the direct effects of shrinking resources or public neglect. We may ourselves start to run scared and lose our confidence in the work of this place and of our individual roles in it. We may try to live

according to second guesses about what the community wants of us and attempt to curry favor at the expense of each other, though the University is larger than the notions of any of us, community included, at any particular time in history, and even though there are few among us in this society with so narrow a vision of our role as to suggest that our proper service can be defined in terms, say, of manpower needs alone, or even primarily, or that immediate utility is the test of a university.

The greatest test of what we are and ought to be (one man's view) will not, I think, come from outside. There is too long a

proud history in this country of enlightened support for its scholars and scientists for us to think that we ought to be circling the wagons. Instead, like the athlete in training, we ought to be conditioning ourselves for the internal strain that, inevitably, we will be subjected to, as we receive back the young people who will be turning to us in ever-increasing numbers with special needs during a difficult time.

The process of ordering our house is already well under way here at The University of Alberta; but we do not pretend to have given much thought yet to how we are going to get along in it if

the times get so tough as to turn us against each other. That would be for us to lose our grip on why we are here in one place together and called a university and it would guarantee our failing to meet the challenge of the 'eighties.

That is not, I think, our way. I have to believe that we can do better here than can society as a whole. We lay claim to special status. Perhaps now is the time for us to show why.\*□

*\*The preceding Report to Convocation was given on 2 June by R.G. Baldwin, Vice-President (Academic).*

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## Design and Construction is Big Business at the University

On any given day, a wide range of design and construction projects may be found in varying stages of planning or completion at The University of Alberta.

Perhaps the most obvious of these is currently the Fieldhouse, whose ever-changing appearance now augments the southwest corner of the campus. Designed by Ragan, Bell and McManus Consultants Ltd., the \$23 million Fieldhouse is scheduled for completion by 1 April 1983.

And, according to Blake Pratt, Senior Project Officer with the University's Office of Design and Construction, the work is going well. "In spite of the strike conditions which existed earlier this spring, it is anticipated that very little, if any, delay in the completion of the building will be experienced," says Mr. Pratt.

Approximately eighty-five percent of the concrete foundation work, both walls and seating, is complete. The remaining concrete work, and the mechanical and electrical work are all on schedule as well.

The installation of the exterior porcelain panels is expected to begin in July, with the supporting steel studding well underway. The structure will be fully enclosed and heated well before the onset of winter, according to Mr. Pratt.

In conjunction with the Fieldhouse construction, a services corridor from 89 Avenue to 87 Avenue has been constructed beneath the east portion of the football field. Re-landscaping and replacement of the track areas disrupted by the construction will be complete early this fall.

Another construction project related to Universiade '83 is also going well, reports Mr. Pratt. Student Housing; East Campus is progressing on schedule and will be operational well before the World University Games deadline.

While the Fieldhouse is perhaps the most visible of the University's current building projects, a less obvious, but certainly no less important project is that of a new building for the Faculty of Business.

A priority since the early '70s, the building plans were shelved in 1978 through lack of funds. A request for the necessary funding has been submitted to the government by the University each year since 1978. The money was finally made available in the recently announced budget for 1982-83 and the Faculty is back in business.

The 1978 plans are now being updated in order to bring them to

current standards, and it is expected that the building will go to tender in late July. According to Mr. Pratt, construction will begin in late September, with a view to a completion date of April 1984.

The building, designed by Bitorff Holland and Company Architects, will be located directly south of the Henry Marshall Tory Building and will be connected to both the Arts Building and HUB by means of pedestrian walkways. In addition, the four-storey structure will be linked to the south face of the Tory Building by a large galleria similar to that joining the Rutherford Libraries.

It is expected that the west end of the building will be used for classrooms and the east end for Faculty of Business administrative and ancillary space.

Some concerns have been voiced over the noise that will be generated when construction of the building begins. "Certainly there will be normal construction noise," says Mr. Pratt. "That has to be expected and accepted. We just hope that it won't be too much of an inconvenience."

Funding for the Business Building is budgeted at \$17 million.□

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# FOLIO

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*The Office of Community Relations  
423 Athabasca Hall*

*The University of Alberta  
Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2E8  
(403) 432-2325*

*All inquiries and correspondence should be  
directed to:*

*Ron Thomas  
Acting Editor*

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## Something for Everyone in Staff Fitness Programs

It is next to impossible to be all things to all people. Nonetheless, the Staff Health and Fitness programs have made a strong thrust toward that goal. This diversification has been made possible by the huge response to the program. With more people into fitness than ever before, a much broader range of courses and times is now available. As an example, take "Aerobic Dance." This is a trendy way of getting fit that uses basic dance moves done to contemporary music. It's exercise and entertainment all in the same breath. Ever watched a dance ensemble perform and wish you could have a try? Aerobic Dance does this. You can watch and try and get fit while having an aesthetic experience. What's more, there are beginner, intermediate, and advanced groups that will challenge but not overwhelm you. Aerobic dance in

your lunch hour, after work, or in the early evening.

You're not into show biz, you say. Fine, if you'd like a quiet reflective few minutes to collect yourself at mid-day try the lunch hour "Yoga" class. Instructor Liz McLeod recently returned from India from a study program with one of India's great Yogi's. She is expert at helping you get the most from your Yoga practice.

For people who would like a plain old-fashioned workout, there are four exercise classes that vary in difficulty, from a light walk and stretch for beginners to the advanced class which has a no-nonsense two-mile run followed by a vigorous calisthenic drill. These classes are offered in the early morning, at lunch time, or after work.

One of the problems for an overweight person just starting to

exercise is that their extra poundage is too hard on their feet and back. "Aquacises" has proven to be very effective not only for the overweight person but for those who would like a workout that leaves them feeling cool and clean. "Aquacises" is offered five noon hours a week.

One of the concerns of people who have never been regular exercisers is that they might be forced to do more than is good for them. The instructional staff are most sensitive to this concern. Their intention is that all participants will quickly find a

level of exercise that will be suitable to their own requirements. While the classes offer group instruction, the intention is that each individual will find out how to meet his or her own needs and end up feeling good. The motto of the program is "if it doesn't make you feel good, forget it." There are a lot of people on this campus who are feeling good these days.\*□

\*The above article was submitted by Health and Fitness Coordinator Art Burgess. Classes begin on 5 July, so apply soon to W1-34 Physical Education and Recreation Centre, 432-2601.

## The Calendar Returns

Last month, as a test of readers opinion, the regular monthly calendar did not appear in *Folio*. As regular readers are aware, the calendar takes up a full quarter of an eight-page issue (and we are limited to eight- or sixteen-page *Folios*). It was thought that the space devoted to the monthly calendar might be better used if it were filled with more informative articles and presentations.

Not so, according to *Folio* subscribers. Response was swift and uniformly in support of retaining the calendar. More than thirty people telephoned Community Relations specifically to request the calendar's return. Indeed, one person surveyed his department before calling us to say that everybody whom he contacted was dismayed at there being no June calendar.

Letters too were sent to Community Relations. "Please reinstate the monthly calendar,"

says J. Miller of the Legal Resource Centre, "my vision is suffering with having to try and read the June listing from the May calendar."

"Please do not discontinue this vital service. I would be adrift without it," writes A. Renville of the Faculty of Library Science, and C. deScossa of the same Faculty finds the calendar most useful for planning her month.

Another respondent in the Department of Romance Languages telephoned Community Relations to tell us that the calendar is not merely useful as a monthly planner but that it also serves as a means of promoting reader interaction or direct involvement, if you will, in the bulletin.

All telling points. The calendar returns. May its august presence record the march of time once more.□



## Come to a Garden Party

On the afternoon of Wednesday, 30 June, The University of Alberta will host a Garden Party to honor Jean Forest. All members of the University community are invited to attend the function to salute personally the retiring Chancellor whose four-year term ends that day.

The Garden Party will be held on the grounds of University House from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The highlight of the afternoon will be the announcement of the Jean B. Forest Prize. Anyone wishing to make contributions to this scholarship fund is asked to make cheques payable to the Jean B. Forest Scholarship Fund, c/o the Office of Student Awards, 252 Athabasca Hall.

These tax deductible contributions will qualify for matching funds and it is hoped that the scholarship can be maintained in perpetuity.

# July 1982

June  
1 2 3 4 5  
6 7 8 9 10 11 12  
13 14 15 16 17 18 19  
20 21 22 23 24 25 26  
27 28 29 30

August  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7  
8 9 10 11 12 13 14  
15 16 17 18 19 20 21  
22 23 24 25 26 27 28  
29 30 31

September  
1 2 3 4  
5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
12 13 14 15 16 17 18  
19 20 21 22 23 24 25  
26 27 28 29 30



*Father Time is getting a little ahead of itself at least in the Central Academic Building where the 10-hour clock is causing some double take to the passersby. As for the timing of this University's 75th Anniversary celebrations, the wait is about to give way to the countdown followed by the kickoff on Tuesday, 6 p.m. in Convocation Hall. The occasion is the installation of Peter Savaryn as Chancellor 1982 through 30 June 1983 and then the University Games ... the best of times and the worst of times.*

sunday

4

11 • Band Concert, Arts Quad

18 • Chamber Ensemble, Convocation Hall

25

monday

5

12

19

26 • GFC Executive

tuesday

6 • Special Convocation:  
Installation of New Chancellor

13 • Band Concert, Arts Quad  
• Chamber Ensemble, Convocation Hall

20 • Chamber Ensemble, Convocation Hall

27

wednesday

7

14

21 • Cycling N  
Champions  
Argyll Velo  
(pre-University)  
Until 29 June

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thursday

**1** • Canada Day  
• University Buildings  
Closed

**8** • GFC Executive

**15**

**22**

**29**

friday

**2**

**9** • Board of Governors

**16**

**23** •NASA Klondike  
Breakfast, CAB

**30**

saturday

**3**

**10**

**17**

**24**

**31**

## people

Effective 19 July 1982, *Robert Acorn* will assume the position of Operations Manager, Housing and Food Services.

Mr. Acorn is a graduate of Dalhousie University (BA Political Science and Economics) and holds a certificate and diploma in Public Administration from the University of Prince Edward Island. He also completed his qualifying year in the MPA program at P.E.I.

From 1971 to 1976 Mr. Acorn worked with P.E.I. Housing Corporation in both social rehabilitation and housing programs. As a senior administrator he was responsible

for all aspects of a low income housing program, including liaison with city and provincial agencies. As a self-employed management consultant he gained further experience in housing feasibility studies and development with both the private and public sector. Mr. Acorn then moved to Nova Scotia and worked in the private sector with a housing company that developed, built, and sold properties.

*Doris Charest*, graduate student in Art History (Art and Design) presented the paper "The Chateau Style in Canada before 1900" at the 2 June Conference of the Society for the Study of Architecture, organized by the Learned Societies Association.

*Diana Chown van Stolk*, graduate student in Art History (Art and Design), presented the paper "A small episode in the early development of landscape

painting in Alberta" at the Fine Arts Graduate Symposium held recently at the University of British Columbia.

*V.G. Gourishankar* was honored on 7 June during a reception and dinner at the Faculty Club attended by members of the AASUA Council and their guests. Professor Gourishankar completes two consecutive terms as AASUA President on 30 June. In presenting a commemorative gift to Professor Gourishankar, incoming AASUA President Gordon Fearn said: "During the past two years the stature and influence of the Association have been indistinguishable from the personal stature and influence of the man who has served as President."

*Leslie Gue* (Educational Administration) was received in audience on 20 May 1982 by Her Royal Highness, Princess Maha Chakri Sirindhorn of Thailand, at Chitralada Palace, Bangkok. Professor Gue and Princess Sirindhorn discussed developments in education in Thailand, including the Thai Community Secondary Schools Project for which Professor Gue has been Project Management Consultant since August 1980.

Professor Gue returns to The University of Alberta in August of this year to resume his duties in the Department of Educational Administration, and commence work on a monograph, "Administrative and Organizational History of the Thai-Alberta Projects in Secondary Education, 1966-1982."

*Lorne Gunter*, Assistant Admissions Officer (School Liaison and Orientation), has been appointed Acting Assistant Registrar and Admissions Officer as a replacement for Doug Burns during the latter's fifteen months secondment as Protocol Commissioner.

*Becky Jean Hjartarson* has been appointed Assistant Admissions Officer (School Liaison) as a temporary replacement for Mr. Gunter during this period. She is a 1972 Honours BA in English graduate of The University of Alberta and also holds an MA English from the University of Regina. She was Secondary School Liaison officer at Queen's University from 1977 to 1979 and Senior Liaison officer in 1979-80. She also lectured in the Department of English at the University of Manitoba in 1981-82. Becky's husband is joining the staff of the English Department here as an Assistant Professor in July.

*Amin Malak* (English) read a paper entitled "V.S. Naipaul Among the Believers" at the special conference of the Canadian Association for Commonwealth Literature on 1 June, at the University of Ottawa. The paper has been

## Boom Towns in Four Nations

Small communities can be swamped by rapid and massive changes which result from large-scale developments that they did not court. Residents often welcome this growth. Yet they face an often overwhelming task in providing housing and services and in managing social and economic impacts. The third Conference on Energy Resource Communities reviews actual changes that have occurred in four nations: Norway, Scotland, Canada, and the USA. Scholars from all four nations will be attending and will tour Syncrude and Fort McMurray. On Monday, 28 June, Ian Townsend-Gault (Canadian Institute of Resource Law) will give a public lecture on the international legal framework for such developments (9 a.m. L-1 Humanities Centre). Charles Hobart (Sociology) will follow with a lecture on indigenous communities. Both lectures are open to the public.

For further information, call 432-5343.

The conference is sponsored by The University of Calgary, The University of Alberta, Alberta Municipal Affairs, and Alberta Environment. □

## Academic Schedule, 1982-83

*The following information is published with a view to having staff plan for holidays with greater assurance than in past years. Library, Computing Services, and Food Services hours will also be announced at appropriate times.*

|                            |                         |
|----------------------------|-------------------------|
| *Labour Day, holiday       | 6 September, Monday     |
| Registration week          | 7 September, Tuesday    |
| Classes start              | 13 September, Monday    |
| *Thanksgiving Day, holiday | 11 October, Monday      |
| *Remembrance Day, holiday  | 11 November, Thursday   |
| Examinations week          | 16-21 December          |
| Classes start, second term | 4 January 1983, Tuesday |
| Reading Week               | 21 to 15 February       |
| *Good Friday, holiday      | 1 April                 |
| *Easter Monday, holiday    | 4 April                 |
| Final Examinations         | 16 to 25 April          |

Please note that Tuesday, 12 April, is to be treated as a "Monday" (to make up for the 4 April holiday) and will be the final day of classes for Faculties other than Dentistry and Medicine.

### University Buildings Closed

In addition to the dates asterisked above:

|                       |                               |
|-----------------------|-------------------------------|
| Canada Day            | 1 July, Thursday              |
| Heritage Day          | 1 August, Monday              |
| Christmas/New Year    | 24 December, Friday (Floater) |
|                       | 27 December, Monday           |
|                       | 28 December, Tuesday          |
|                       | 3 January, Monday             |
| Victoria Day, holiday | 23 May, Monday                |



- accepted for publication in a book devoted to the work of Naipaul.

**Louis A. Pagliaro** (Pharmacy) chaired and made two presentations at the annual Pharmacy Continuing Education Program entitled "Patient Compliance; the Pharmacist's Role", which was held at Chateau Lake Louise on 3 June.

On 10 June Dr. Pagliaro presented a research paper entitled "CAI and instructional Interactions" at the Association for the Development of Computer-based Instructional Systems Conference in Vancouver.

**Elizabeth Richards** (Clothing and Textiles) is presenting a paper "Non-woven Textiles for Conservation Use" at the International Institute for Conservation — Canadian Group conference in Quebec City, 21 to 25 June.

## service information

All information to be included in this column must reach the Office of Community Relations by 9 a.m. the Thursday prior to publication.

## Coming Events

### SUB Theatre

**25 June.** University of Alberta Hospital School of Nursing graduation ceremonies. Admission by invitation only.

**26 June.** Cathy Hauptman School of Dance — annual recital. For further information, phone the School of Dance at 462-6021 or 465-7410.

**27 June, 2 p.m.** The Knights of Columbus Variety Show. Tickets available by calling 426-3711 or at the door.

**29 to 30 June, 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. each evening.** Great West Entertainment variety show. Tickets available by calling 471-3330 or at the door.

### Lectures and Seminars

#### Conference on Energy Resource Communities

**28 June, 9 a.m.** Ian Townsend-Gault of the Canadian Institute of Resources Law will give a public lecture on "Energy Resource Development: The International Legal Framework." Humanities Centre, L.I.

**28 June, 10:30 a.m.** Charles Hobart, Department of Sociology, will speak on "Energy Resource Development: Impact on Indigenous Communities."

## Exhibitions

### Ring House Gallery

**Until 3 October.** "O! Osiris, Live Forever!" An exhibition on the scientific investigation of mummification. The exhibit is jointly organized by University Collections and Manchester University Museum, England.

## Non-Credit Courses Devonian Botanic Garden Plants the Native Peoples Used

Date: 3 July. Fee: \$10.

## Computing Services

### Client Training Sessions

Computing Services is taking registrations between 8:30 a.m. and noon for the following non-credit courses. For further information, please telephone Information Services at 432-2463, or come to 352 General Services Building.

### Introduction to MTS for Programmers

Course number: 729. Date: 28 June, 5 July. Time: 9 to 11 a.m. Fee: \$10. Prerequisites: None. Place: 328/351 GSB.

### MTS and Editor Fundamentals

Course number: 681. Date: 7 and 9 July. Time: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fee: \$10. Prerequisites: "Introduction to Computing" or equivalent working knowledge of a DECwriter terminal and MTS. Place: 351 GSB.

### Introduction to Computing

Course number: 664. Date: 12 July. Time: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fee: \$5. Prerequisites: No previous computing experience, but familiarity with a keyboard is required. Place: 351 GSB.

### Introduction to the BMDP Control Language

Course number: 743. Date: 27 and 30 July. Time: 2 to 4 p.m. Fee: \$5. Prerequisites: The "Data Preparation for Statistical Packages" seminar is recommended. "Introduction to Computing" or a knowledge of MTS is required. Place: 328/351 GSB.

## Notices

### General Faculties Council

GFC's next meeting is scheduled for Monday, 28 June 1982 at 9 a.m. in the University Hall Council Chamber.

1. Approval of the Agenda
2. Approval of the Minutes of 31 May 1982
3. Question Period
4. New Members of GFC 1982-83

### Reports

5. Executive Committee Reports
  - 5.1 Executive Committee Minutes of 17 May 1982

- 5.2 Executive Committee Minutes of 7 June 1982
- 5.3 Executive Committee Minutes of 21 June 1982
6. Report of the Board of Governors
7. Report of the Nominating Committee
8. Nominating Committee: Oral Report
9. Facilities Development Committee: Written Report
10. Academic Development Committee: Oral Report
11. Planning and Priorities Committee: Oral Report

### New Business

12. Faculty of Law: Proposal to Change Admission Requirements
13. Faculty of Science: Proposal for a BSc Honors and Specialization Program in Cell Biotechnology
14. Faculty of Rehabilitation Medicine: Proposal for a Master's Degree in Occupational Therapy
15. Faculty of Rehabilitation Medicine: Proposal to Discontinue the Teaching Diploma in Occupational Therapy
16. GFC Committee for the Improvement of Teaching and Learning (CITL): Annual Report 1981-82
17. Final Examinations in MBA and MPM Evening Courses: Request from the Faculty of Business
18. Faculty of Nursing: Proposal for a Master's Degree in Community Health
19. Nominating Committee Replenishment
20. Master of Applied Geology Program
21. GFC Undergraduate Teaching Awards Committee (UTAC): Annual Report 1981-82
22. Other Business

The Executive Committee may make additions to this agenda at its 21 June meeting, and anyone interested in additional items on the GFC agenda can call E.A. Solomon (432-4965).

### Bruce Peel to Retire

Bruce Peel, Librarian to the University, will retire this fall after thirty-one years of service. Mr. Peel will be honored at an informal reception in the Upper Lounge of the Faculty Club on Tuesday, 17 August from 3 to 6 p.m.

Staff, friends, and acquaintances are invited to join him on this occasion and to wish him well on his retirement.

Anyone wishing to contribute toward a retirement gift may do so by sending a cheque made payable to the Bruce Peel Retirement Fund addressed to: Mrs. Shirley Meyer, 5-12 Cameron Library.

### Assistance for Insomniacs

Do you (1) take longer than a half hour to fall asleep, (2) sleep less than six hours a night, (3) wake too early, or (4) wake up more than twice a night? There is a clinical sedative trial underway. Break the cycle. Limited numbers accepted. Telephone Dianne at Research Clinic, Clinical Sciences Building, 432-6480 or 432-6599.

## Non-Academic Positions

To obtain further information on the following positions, please contact Personnel Services and Staff Relations, 2-40 Assiniboia Hall, telephone 432-5201. Please do not contact the department directly. As positions are filled on an ongoing basis, these vacancies cannot be guaranteed beyond 18 June 1982.

Clerk Typist II (\$1,106-\$1,324) — Office of Community Relations  
Clerk Steno II (\$1,106-\$1,324) — Botany  
Library Clerk II (Trust) (\$1,106-\$1,324) — Extension-Legal Resource Centre  
Financial Records Clerk (Term) (\$1,106-\$1,324) — Housing and Food Services  
Data Entry Operator I (\$1,185-\$1,426) — Computing Services  
Student Records Processing Clerk (\$1,232-\$1,487) — Graduate Studies and Research (term to November/82)  
Admissions Records Clerk (\$1,232-\$1,487) — Office of the Registrar  
Clerk Steno III (\$1,232-\$1,487) — Student Counselling Services, Computing Science, Business  
Systems Control Clerk (\$1,274-\$1,548) — Computing Services  
Dental Assistant II (Trust) (\$1,324-\$1,616) — Mobile Dental Clinic  
Secretary (\$1,373-\$1,682) — Centre for Study of Mental Retardation, Dentistry  
Medical Steno (\$1,373-\$1,682) — Psychiatry, Pediatrics (Part-time)  
Administrative Clerk (\$1,373-\$1,682) — Housing and Food Services  
Library Assistant II (\$1,373-\$1,682) — Extension Library, Rural Economy  
Admission Records Coordinator (\$1,548-\$1,908) — Computing Science  
Art Technician Demonstrator I (Part-time) (\$841-\$1,039) — Art and Design (Sculpture)  
Computer Assistant (\$1,106 - \$1,324) — Computing Services  
Laboratory Assistant II (\$1,106-\$1,324) — Pathology  
Storeman II (\$1,324-\$1,616) — Central Stores  
Technician I (\$1,426-\$1,754) — Mechanical Engineering  
Biochemistry Technologist I (Trust) (\$1,616-\$1,922) — Surgery  
Biology Technician II (\$1,616-\$1,922) — Genetics  
Administrative Assistant I/II (\$1,754-\$2,472) — Economics (1 year Term)  
Laboratory Technologist I (\$1,754-\$2,171) — Provincial Laboratory  
Programmer/Analyst I/II (\$1,754-\$2,581) — Computing Services (PLATO)  
Electronics Technician III (\$1,908-\$2,368) — Computing Science  
Dental Technician IV (\$2,265-\$2,821) — Dentistry  
Programmer/Analyst II/III (\$2,078-\$3,885) — Computing Science (UNIX)  
Programmer/Analyst III/IV (\$2,472-\$3,697) — Computing Science  
Programmer/Analyst III (Trust) (\$2,477-\$3,085) — Computing Science  
Programmer/Analyst III (\$2,477-\$3,085) — Computing Services

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(Telecommunications and Micro),  
Computing Science (Mini-Micro Lab)  
Instrument Mechanic (\$2,518.53) —  
Physical Plant

*The following is a list of currently available positions in The University of Alberta Libraries. The bulletin board in Cameron Library, Room 512, should be consulted for further information as to availability and position requirements.*

Library Clerk III (\$1,232-\$1,487) —  
Acquisitions, Periodicals and Microform  
Centre, Cataloguing  
Library Assistant I (\$1,232-\$1,487)  
— Cataloguing, Acquisitions  
Library Assistant II (\$1,373-\$1,682)  
— Law  
Library Assistant III  
(\$1,548-\$1,908) — Education

## Advertisements

*Owing to the 1 July holiday, advertisements must reach the Editor by 3 p.m. Wednesday, 30 June, which date also serves as the deadline for cancellation of advertisements. The cost of placing advertisements is 30 cents per word with no discount for subsequent insertions. There are no refunds. There is a maximum limit of 30 words and a minimum charge of \$1.50. Contributors' corrections will be assessed at \$1.50 for each line in which an alteration is made. Advertisements cannot be accepted over the telephone.*

### Accommodations available

For sale — Windsor Park.  
Split-level, fully developed, new kitchen, large lot, double garage. Resi Richter 483-9432, 455-4135. Weber.  
For sale — Parkallen. Three bedroom, semi. Good mortgage, garage. Resi Richter 483-9432, 455-4135. Weber.  
Sublet — To 31 Aug./82. Large, bright, fully furnished, two bedroom apartment. University area (Edmonton). Suitable for visiting professor. \$550/month, references. Calgary 284-2875.  
For sale — Condo, Belgravia. One bedroom. \$43,000. 437-5512.  
For sale — \$79,900. Super, three bedroom townhouse, finished basement, private south garden, University busline, \$46,000 mortgage at 10½%. Eleanor Duncan 434-7368, 436-3050, Potter Realty.  
For sale — Excellent, four bedroom in University area. Charming, older home, completely restored, many extras. Offers! \$153,900. Pat Anderson 481-2284. Royal Trust 435-4869.  
For rent — Furnished, \$1,000/month. Three bedroom bungalow. Available Aug. 1982-July 1983. Southside 436-1157.  
For rent — Spacious, four bedroom home in Spruce Grove, July, Aug. \$400/month plus utilities. Ideal family location, fenced yard. 962-5065.  
Seattle house for rent — Furnished, four bedroom, living room, family room, two baths, fireplace, plus wooded lot. Available 1 July to 28 Aug., 8 weeks for \$800. Call 435-7045.  
For lease — 1 Aug. Three bedroom house, garage, appliances, curtains. \$850. 115 St.-51 Ave. 437-1959, 962-3311.  
For sale — New listing. Belgravia.

Three bedroom, family room, fully developed basement. Resi Richter 483-9432, 455-4135. Weber.

For sale — Greatly reduced. Belgravia. Two bedrooms up, two down, two baths, rumpus room. Resi Richter 483-9432, 455-4135. Weber.

For sale — Two storey, Ingiewood house, ideal for families. 1,450 sq. ft., four bedrooms up, four bathrooms, developed basement, attached double garage. \$118,000. Call Ken after 6 p.m. 455-4437.

For rent — Windsor Park. Furnished, three bedroom house. Two baths, finished basement, family room, piano, fenced yard. Mid-July 1982 to Aug. 1983. 432-5620, 433-6213.

For rent — Cambridge, U.K., for 6 or 12 months, new house, 5 miles from downtown. \$500/month. (T) Rusty Morris Traveller also available by arrangement. 436-9701.

For sale — As new, executive, four-plex unit. Three bedrooms, near University/bus. Neutral colors. \$98,000. 437-5161.

For rent — Large, two bedroom condo. apartment, one block to University. Many luxury features. \$850 includes parking. Phone 439-0661.

For sale — Immaculate, three bedroom bungalow in Duggan. Seven minutes from University. Fireplace, fully developed basement, double garage with automatic door opener. Mature landscaping. Reasonably priced. Terms negotiable. 437-6908.

For rent — Five bedroom, executive home. 435-5997 or 423-9006. Available 1 July.

For sale — Choice, Belgravia location. 1,250 sq. ft., two baths, three bedrooms up, one bedroom down. Phone 483-0253 or 436-4973.

House available — 5 July-15 Aug. Walking distance to University. Phone 423-9533, 436-8196 after 6 p.m.

For rent — Basement suite, unfurnished, utilities included, laundry available. \$315/month. 435-1882.

For rent — Two/three bedroom house. University area. Unfurnished. 1 July occupancy. \$550/month plus utilities. Young family preferred. Winston Gereluk. 436-9720 (H), 483-1020 (W).

For sale — Two bungalows in good condition. Location Greenfield and Pleasantview, \$104,900, \$109,900. — Deluxe two bedroom condos within walking distance University. Underground parking. From \$97,500. Joyce Byrne, Spencer's. 435-6064 evenings.

For sale — Attractive, three bedroom bungalow in Duggan. Good location, well landscaped, fireplace, double garage. Price \$112,900. Faye Lund, Century 21 Byron's. 437-1430, 437-5313.

For sale — Exceptional condo. Woodglenn in Millwoods. Formal dining room. Large master bedroom, carport, easy access. Price \$73,000. Faye Lund, Century 21 Byron's 437-1430, 437-5313.

For sale — Grandview. Four bedroom split-level. Sunny exposure. Price \$185,000. Owner will consider lease to own. Faye Lund, Century 21 Byron's. 437-1430, 437-5313.

For sale — Under \$100,000. Located close to University. Three bedroom, semi-bungalow. Renovated.

Call Earl Scoville 436-4488, 436-5080. A.E. LePage (Prairies) Ltd.

For sale — Grandview. Four bedroom, two storey. Price \$189,900. Rita Butt, Royal Trust. Residence 435-7629.

For lease — Townhouse. Hearthstone, Riverbend. Secluded area, near river, close to downtown, University. Three bedrooms, attached garage, fireplace, other extras, ground maintenance year around. References please. 436-5542.

For rent — newly carpeted, furnished 3-bedroom. 1 1/2 bath Bungalow. S.W. Edmonton (Lendrum). 1 Sept. thru 30 April. \$1,000 monthly plus utilities. Responsible people only.

No pets 434-4173.

For sale — By owner. Windsor Park. Two storey, three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with basement revenue suite. Beautiful yard. Clear title. \$175,000. 433-0459 after five.

For sale — \$59,500. University area. Renovated older 2-bedroom home. Try Alberta Home Mortgage. Call Eve Turner. 464-6761, 436-5250 (Spencer's).

For sale — 2 blocks University. Bungalow — Financing \$75,000 13% and semi-bungalow four bedrooms. These adjacent homes are fully developed. Double garages. Large lots. Call Chris Tenove 433-5664 evenings (Spencer's). House-sit. Beautiful residence on Ravine Drive. 15 July-31 August. Responsible person, couple, family. Reasonable to right party. 451-2536. Condominium, Garneau, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, sauna, 5 appliances, parking. From 1 August. 433-9601.

### Accommodations wanted

Department chairman seeks clean, two bedroom house or main floor close to University, beginning 1 July 1982. \$400 month. Two cats. S. Brainerd. 432-5990 (leave message with Anita) 1-519-672-5896 evenings.

Professional couple, no children, non-smokers, wish to rent in quiet area. Near University. Two to three bedroom house, half duplex or townhouse. 439-6812 evenings.

Visiting university faculty requires bachelor or one bedroom apartment, close to University, preferably furnished. 1 Aug. or 1 Sept. Reply: Margarethe Heukaufer, c/o Department Germanic Languages, University of Alberta.

Accommodation in the Windsor Park /University area for a non-smoking quiet and mature individual. Will consider suites in private homes as well as apartments. Please call 433-5655 after 5 p.m.

Quebec exchange teacher and family requires 3-bedroom furnished home for 10-11 months starting mid-August. Call David Watts 439-1811 (after hours) or 433-1390 (days — until end June).

### Automobiles and others

1977 Renault stationwagon. Metallic blue. Plaizier Auto Services. 439-7576, 432-7699.

1980 Ford Mustang, 29,000 km., 6 cyl., automatic, very good on gas, and economical, sun roof and other options. Please phone evening 432-1843. \$7,285.

1976 Mercury 4 door 70,000 miles. Good body. Air conditioner. Speed set. \$2,000. Negotiable. 436-7469 Mrs. Park. Queen size Double Bed \$150.

1975 Volvo Wagon 245DL Fuel Injection. Power steering, brakes. Good condition, \$3,700 or best offer. 437-1284

### Goods for sale

Antiques — Furniture, books, jewelry, clocks, porcelain, silver, etc. Antiques appraised by Mary Goulden L.A.P.A.D.A. 10437-142 St. 451-6320. For sale — Linhof 4x5 viewcamera, two lenses, many access. 439-6812 evenings.

### Services

Donnic Word Processing. Specializing in theses, etc. 8315A-105 St. 432-1419. Singing teacher, Eileen Turner 439-4661.

General Carpentry Work — Renovations. 434-9709 evenings.

School French Alliance. Intensive summer courses (July, Aug.) for adults and children at ALL levels, including kindergarten. 433-7946.

Piano, theory lessons. Western Board. Robert Garipey 433-7238.

Alterations, dressmaking, tailoring by Shirley DeChamplain. 437-3016.

Creative development through art. Children's summer art programs. 433-0044.

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Valuations on antiques. For insurance, dispersal, family division, estate liquidation, and when moving. By typewritten list or video cassette. Mary Goulden Antiques L.A.P.A.D.A. 10437-142 Street. 451-6320.

Christian, female student requires room and board in exchange for housework. Has good references. 468-4764.

University employee Peter J. Asselbergs  
is having an exhibition of  
recent oil paints at the  
Van Zoolingen Galleries  
from 21 June  
and invites the University Community to visit.

12080 Jasper Avenue  
488-0131